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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, April 20, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Reagan rejects plea on visit to SS graves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday rejected the plea of a survivor of two Nazi death camps that he cancel a visit to a German cemetery containing the graves of 47 stormtroopers and instead honor "the victims of the SS."

Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Council, made the appeal as a man who had "seen the SS at work" to put aside politics and focus on the moral issue of good or evil.

Minutes after Wiesel, regarded as a foremost literary chronicler of the Holocaust era when 6 million Jews were murdered by the Nazis, accepted a congressional gold medal, the White House announced that the president would visit the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp May 5 and then fly to the Bitburg German army cemetery for a 20-minute wreath-laying ceremony.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there were no plans to drop the cemetery visit. However, he relied on one of the president's favorite phrases and said "you should never say never" when asked if the ceremony might yet be scrapped.

As a tight-lipped Reagan kept his eyes fixed on the noted author who was a prisoner at both Auschwitz

and Buchenwald, Wiesel said, "May I implore you to do something else, to find a way, to find another site. That place is not your place. Your place is with the victims of the SS."

Wiesel, 56, said all issues relating to Reagan's May 5 and 6 state visit to Germany "transcend politics and diplomacy. The issue here is not politics but good and evil, and we must never confuse them."

Before the ceremony, Reagan and Wiesel met privately for 25 minutes where Reagan explained his rationale for visiting the German cemetery in Bitburg.

Reagan spoke by phone with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Friday morning, but Speakes would not say whether the Bitburg controversy was discussed.

There were reports that some in the administration had been seeking a way out of the situation. NBC reported and Speakes declined to comment on aides acting without presidential authority contacting the Germans on the Bitburg visit.

Rarely has there been such a public confrontation between a president and a White House guest. Wiesel, who made the same appeal at a Holocaust ceremony in the Capitol Thursday, considered declining to accept the medal, but then chose to do so, presumably so he

could address Reagan directly. His first act was to give the medal to his 12-year-old son.

Wiesel said he recognized that Reagan was "a friend of the Jewish people" and made clear that he took no joy in being critical of the president.

"This day was meant to be a day of joy for me, my family and our friends. Why then is there such sadness in my heart."

Reagan did not directly comment on his planned trip to Bitburg during the ceremony.

Reagan signed a proclamation declaring Jewish Heritage Week and pledging to work to remove "the cancer of anti-Semitism in America" and elsewhere, particularly the Soviet Union.

"To say never again is not enough," Reagan said. "If the Soviet Union truly wants peace ... let them release Anatoly Sharansky and free Soviet Jewry."

Reagan spoke of "a spirit of reconciliation between the peoples of the allied nations and the people of Germany ..."

"You seek reconciliation and so do I and so do we," replied Wiesel. "... I believe, Mr. President, we must work to bring peace and understanding to a tormented world which as you know is still awaiting redemption."



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Eating upside down

Faith Blouin, a fourth-grader at Washington School, can do two things at once. The Fairfield Street resident enjoyed eating ice cream while hanging by her knees Friday after the dedication of a new swing set at the school.

Committee vote backs 'living wills'

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — Racing against a Monday deadline, a legislative committee Friday struggled into the evening with several pieces of major legislation, including merit selection of judges and so-called living wills.

The Judiciary Committee voted 22-5 in favor of a bill which would give legal status to so-called living wills.

The bill would exempt from prosecution any doctor who removed a patient from life-support systems after consideration of a document expressing the patient's wish not to be kept alive indefinitely by artificial means.

The committee defeated an amendment offered by Rep. Anthony J. Nania, R-North Canaan, which would require the family's consent to the doctor's decision. "I can't support the physician and the living will document prevailing over the family" if the family had the means and the hope of keeping the patient alive, Nania said.

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, who introduced the bill, said, "Some feel the individual desire should be paramount." This bill is a compromise in that it allows the doctor the option of ignoring the living will document.

The bill now goes to the Senate. By a 20-4 vote, the committee approved and sent to the House a bill which would make deep changes in the state's investigative grand jury system.

The bill would outlaw the present one-man grand jury, replacing it with a three-judge panel.

It would also set a six-month time limit to such investigations and have all proceedings be public, unless the panel orders otherwise. The proposed legislation is in response to criticisms of the state's one-judge secret grand jury system.

Release of a grand juror's report in December on an investigation into alleged gambling and municipal corruption in Torrington has sparked a feud between police and prosecutors that is still smoldering.

The committee also approved a bill and a constitutional amendment establishing a 12-person commission to select judges.

This system of so-called merit selection of judges would bind the Governor to choose his nominees from the judicial selection commission's list of names.

The bill, approved by a 19-6 vote, calls for the panel to be composed of six attorneys to be chosen by the governor and six non-attorneys to be chosen by the legislative leaders.

The amendment, which was approved 24-2, does not specify the composition of the commission.

An amendment, approved by a 13-12 vote, proposed by Rep. Thomas D. Ritter, D-Hartford, requires equal numbers of men and women on the commission.

State files suit vs. town

HARTFORD (UPI) — A lawsuit has been slapped on the Greenwich Board of Tax Review because it lowered the property value of houses next to a group home for the mentally ill, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman announced Friday.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., has joined the action as a plaintiff against his hometown. He said at a news conference, "We're not talking about criminals. We're talking about citizens as first class as anyone else."

He said society's attitude towards the mentally ill is "no longer out-of-sight, out-of-mind, dump 'em over the wall."

Lieberman said the swift action against the Greenwich board is necessary because other towns have already cited that decision as

a precedent. He said the Greenwich board's action was based solely on speculation, without objective data, reflecting prejudice and fear.

The board's action was taken in connection with Pathways, a community residence for the mentally ill, which opened in December 1983 after a lengthy battle with area residents.

In February 1985, nine property owners on the same street appealed the local Board of Tax Review to have what they claimed were excessive property assessments reduced.

On Feb. 27, 1985 the board reduced the assessments by 5 to 10 percent.

The state's lawsuit alleges violations of state and federal statutory and constitutional law. It specifi-

cally alleges a violation of the newly enacted state constitutional amendment which forbids discrimination against the mentally disabled.

The state suit asks the Stamford Superior Court to invalidate the board's decision.

Audrey M. Worrell, commissioner of the Department of Mental Health, said it took the state three years to get the group home sited in Greenwich and another year to get the resources to open it.

She said the process of taking qualified mentally ill people out of institutions and placing them in the community where they can live to their highest potential is jeopardized by the Greenwich action.

The mentally ill "have every right to shift the stigma of mental illness off their backs," she said.

Democrats defend payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman Friday defended proposed cuts in Social Security cost-of-living payments as a "small sacrifice" needed to keep the economy strong and the benefits coming, but Democrats vowed to keep the benefit hike intact.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, and Sen. Donald Reagle, D-Mich., called on citizens to write their senators in opposition to the Social Security limitation. The cost-of-

living curb is integral to President Reagan's budget compromise with Senate Republican leaders that he hopes to push through the Senate next week.

"I'm going to do everything I can to protect those benefits," declared Byrd.

Riegle, reading from letters already received, said, "What these people are writing is real. We need to increase these letters until they fill this room."

Among the letters Riegle read was one which asked: "Why don't

he (Reagan) freeze the price of groceries and utilities instead of picking on the elderly all the time?"

The GOP budget aims to cut \$52 billion off the nearly \$230 billion deficit next fiscal year with spending reductions. About \$3 billion would be saved in 1986 by limiting the Social Security hike to 2 percent.

But the approach is facing a stiff fight from both Republicans and

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When board considers shelter, questions will be answered

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

When the Board of Directors meets April 30 to decide about a town shelter for homeless people, it will be considering a specific proposal.

In the background of that proposal, however, there have been months of discussion and comments that have brought out a variety of views not only on how and where the shelter should be operated but also on the degree to which sheltering the homeless is a town responsibility.

Whatever the decision is, it will hardly be unanimous.

The town administration, a committee of citizens appointed to study shelter sites, and three of the nine members of the Board of Directors acting as a subcommittee, have come up with the current proposal.

If the majority of the nine directors accept that proposal without major revision, the board will pass three resolutions that create the shelter and set it in operation.

The key resolution says essen-

News Analysis

tially that the directors see a need to provide for homeless people without resources the "minimum necessities of life on a limited and short-term basis."

THE RESOLUTION also says that although towns are not required by statute to provide physical shelter space through their own auspices for homeless persons, they are required to "furnish necessary support for all paupers therein." The language brings to memory the fact that towns, including Manchester, once maintained a permanent institutional residence for the poor.

It says further that in recent years it has not been uncommon for towns to collaborate with non-profit agencies such as the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which has operated shelters for the past several years. The resolution also says that the homeless would be better served

by the establishment of a permanent shelter rather than the improvised arrangements which have been used by MACC.

In the resolution, the town calls on the state government to assume its responsibilities regarding the homeless, not only in providing funds to establish and operate shelters, but also in developing policies that "reinforce the spectrum of community support services required by the homeless of which shelter is only one part."

THAT PART of the resolution seems to address the concerns of many, including some directors who feel that the state has not done its part in providing services for people who have been discharged from institutions.

The proposal further calls for purchase by the town of an emergency shelter, provided the state gives a grant for two thirds the cost and the MACC gets grants or donations for the other third.

It also specifies that the town shall convey the shelter to MACC for a nominal cost and shall get a commitment from MACC to run the shelter on a continuous basis.

In a second resolution, the directors would approve General Manager Robert Weiss's designation of the town Human Services Department as the Housing Site Development Agency. The town has to have such an agency to get a state housing grant of \$80,000 to help pay the cost of buying a shelter building.

The agency (the Human Services Department) would have to submit a housing site development plan for the shelter. It would be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Manchester Housing Authority for comment.

ULTIMATELY IT WOULD have to be approved by the Human Services Department and by the Board of Directors.

In a third resolution, the board would authorize Weiss to apply for the grant and to accept it.

That resolution also recognizes that the local grants in aid MACC's one-third share of the shelter cost — will have to be provided.

Here is what the resolutions and their implementation would mean.

The town would buy either one of two buildings — the former Gammons Hoagland industrial building on Main Street or a former church at 466 Main Street.

The purchase cost of the Gammons Hoagland building has been put at \$133,000 and the cost of the former church at \$132,000.

The total capital expenditure for turning Gammons into a shelter is \$344,120 and for the church it is \$275,120. The costs include needed renovation estimates.

The committee which formulated the final proposal favors the church.

MACC WOULD PROVIDE one-third of the money for the purchase in either case. It has applied to the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving for a grant of \$150,000.

The town would transfer the building to MACC with the proviso that it be used only for sheltering and feeding the homeless.

MACC, which has a shelter director on its payroll, would operate the shelter. It would have to be a year-round shelter because the housing grant involved can be awarded only for a year-round

shelter.

If MACC has an operating deficit for the shelter, under the operating agreement it would be able to seek grants from the town. Weiss has estimated the town would have to contribute from \$15,000 to \$25,000 annually.

Two directors, notably Stephen Penny and Stephen Cassano, have said publicly that the state is shirking its responsibilities and forcing the town to take over something the state is better equipped to handle.

DIRECTOR KENNETH TED-

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U.S./World In Brief

Police wound 13 prisoners

GUATEMALA CITY — Prison guards stormed the El Pavon penitentiary before dawn Friday to free six women who had been held hostage overnight by a group of rioting inmates in the country's largest prison, officials said.

Presidential spokesman Ramon Zelada Carrillo said 13 prisoners were shot and wounded in the 5 a.m. assault "after they pulled machetes, knives and machetes" and threatened the hostages.

The wounded prisoners were taken to Guatemala City hospitals for treatment. One of the victims was in "serious condition," Zelada said. It was not immediately known if any of the hostages were injured in the shooting.

The women apparently entered El Pavon penitentiary, the country's largest prison with more than 1,600 inmates, during visiting hours Thursday and were seized by an undetermined number of prisoners wielding knives and machetes.

The cause of the disturbance was not immediately known, but Supreme Court spokesman Raul Villatoro Rivera said the violence was sparked by "a problem only among the inmates."

The uprising, which began in a section of the prison where repeat offenders are jailed, sparked fighting between prisoners during the night. At least 17 inmates were reportedly wounded in clashes between the group holding the hostages and a group of prisoners who were demanding the release of the women.

GOP wants special election

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Democrat Frank McCloskey expressed confidence Friday that he would win a special election to represent southern Indiana, but GOP leaders said they want a special election to settle the photo-finish race.

A federal recount unofficially declared McCloskey a four-vote winner Thursday night over Republican Richard McIntyre in the nation's longest-running House race.

"I'm almost certain I'll be seated when it comes up for the vote," said McCloskey, a one-term representative. "But I don't want to say it's done until it's done."

The three-member House task force that ordered the recount of 233,500 ballots put McCloskey's name in the winner's column after a late-night meeting to determine the validity of 25 ballots.

Decisions by the two Democrats and one Republican on the panel split along party lines. Of 25 disputed ballots, 19 were given to McCloskey, nine to McIntyre and six were thrown out.

Briley's widow gets body

RICHMOND, Va. — The widow of killer and escape artist James Briley prepared Friday to bury her husband — 42 days after marrying him in a jailhouse ceremony.

"I tried to have some hope, some love and they wouldn't let us," said Evangeline Grant Redding, 44, who married Briley on March 28. "They wanted violence — always violence."

Briley, 28, died in the electric chair Thursday night for the 1979 murder of a pregnant woman and her 3-year-old son despite last-ditch appeals and an inmate riot at the State Penitentiary aimed at stopping the execution.

Briley and his brother Linwood — executed Oct. 12 for shooting a dice-jockey — led four other condemned killers from Mecklenburg Correctional Center May 31 in the nation's largest death row escape.

Redding, a former television personality and free-lance writer, said Briley would probably be buried Saturday in private services.

Redding proposed the marriage in letters to Briley after his brother's execution. They had only met four times before they were married behind bars just a few steps from the electric chair.

Redding said she grew to love Briley, though she first proposed marriage to give credibility to a book in which she will argue that authorities conspired to prosecute the Briley gang for 12 murders in the Richmond area.

Lavelle to enter prison

PLEASANTON, Calif. Rita Lavelle, a former official of the Environmental Protection Agency, was due to check in at a campus-like federal prison Friday to serve a six-month term for perjury.

She had been ordered to report to the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton, 40 miles southeast of San Francisco, on Friday.

At mid-morning, Gary Driver, associate warden, said she had not yet arrived.

"We aren't told when they will arrive," Driver said. "When she gets here, we will be ready to process her."

Lavelle, who headed the EPA's toxic waste cleanup program, was convicted Dec. 1, 1983, on four felony counts of perjury for lying in sworn testimony and in a statement to two House subcommittees.

Lavelle had denied under oath before a House subcommittee the previous year that she was aware her former employer, the Aerojet General Corp., was involved in a major toxic waste dispute with the EPA. At her trial, witnesses testified that she had participated in the cleanup case.

She refused to resign and was fired Feb. 7, 1983.

Dotson asks for clemency

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Attorneys for Gary Dotson, who has served six years in prison for a rape the alleged victim now says never happened, Friday filed a petition for executive clemency with the state's parole board.

Gov. James B. Thompson said he and the Illinois Prisoner Review Board would begin examining "since the clemency application immediately to avoid any delay in deciding the case."

"If I can come to a decision together with the board simply from reading the transcript of the original trial and the judge (Richard L.) Samuels hearing, I'll do that, and if it requires an additional hearing, I'll order that," said Thompson, a lawyer and former federal prosecutor.

Thompson at an impromptu news conference in Chicago also said the convicted rapist's guilt or innocence might not be a factor in deciding the case.

"The issue is probably not guilt or innocence, but mercy and the appropriateness of the sentence under the conditions which exist today. And on that issue, I can hear any kind of evidence," Thompson said.

Samuels last week refused in Cook County Circuit Court to set aside Dotson's 1979 rape conviction.

Botha claims foes seeking revolution

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter W. Botha accused the country's leading anti-apartheid group Friday of being a wing of the outlawed Communist Party and dedicated to the violent overthrow of white-minority rule.

Botha leveled his charges against the United Democratic Front during a parliamentary budget debate as scattered outbreaks of racial unrest were reported in black townships around the country.

In one incident, police said officers used tear gas and whips to break up crowds of blacks stoning and looting vehicles in the sprawling ghetto of Soweto, outside Johannesburg.

In Johannesburg, police said unidentified men Friday attacked and stabbed the black driver of a bus that plunged into a lake last month, drowning 42 white high school students.

Police said William Horn was assaulted in his home in the black township of Orlando in a riot in serious condition in a hospital.

A white man who was set afire by black rioters Thursday was reported Friday in serious but stable condition in a Port Elizabeth hospital.

Racial violence has claimed more than 115 lives this year, including five blacks shot dead by police in the Eastern Cape Province Thursday night.

The UDF is a coalition of 600 labor, social, religious and political groups opposed to apartheid, South Africa's policy of discrimination against the

nation's 22 million black majority by the nation's 4.5 million whites. One of the UDF's patrons is Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

Two UDF leaders are to appear May 20 in the Pietermaritzburg Supreme Court on charges of treason, which carry a maximum penalty of death. Details of the charges have not been released.

Botha told Parliament the UDF had become a wing of the South African Communist Party and the African National Congress, both of which are outlawed. The ANC is the largest black guerrilla organization and was responsible for a number of anti-government bombings over recent years.

"It has become particularly clear that the UDF not only acts in its own right, but has become an internal extension of the African National Congress and of the South African Communist Party," Botha said.

Botha said he accepted blacks had real grievances that fueled unrest. But, he continued, the UDF's aim was to seek peaceful change, but "to mobilize the masses and incite them towards confrontation with the authorities."

"They hope in this way to create a spiral of increasing violence which will culminate in revolution," he said.

"The government will not abdicate to these forces," Botha said.

Botha invited political leaders from all parties to join him "in a team effort" to create a negotiating forum with blacks who reject violence.



A man identified as Dekker, a fugitive from Interpol, testifies Friday before a Senate subcommittee on drugs, family on alcoholism. The informant claimed the Nicaraguan government and a fugitive financier are involved in the drug trade.

Nicaragua, Vesco sell drugs, informant says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A free-wheeling businessman turned government informant told Congress Friday that he had seen a large quantity of cocaine traffic from South America to the United States.

James Herring, who ran a procurement company called Everything Goes Inc., told a Senate subcommittee on drugs, family and alcoholism that Vesco and his associates were involved in setting up cocaine operations under the sanctuary of the governments of both Nicaragua and Cuba.

In one case, Herring said he sailed to Cuba on a freighter that was intercepted by a Cuban gunboat carrying Vesco and Cuban soldiers. In another instance, he said he and a Vesco aide inspected a rice farm in Nicaragua used in setting up a large-scale cocaine operation.

Herring said the freighter was carrying a Cuban gunboat carrying Vesco and Cuban soldiers. In another instance, he said he and a Vesco aide inspected a rice farm in Nicaragua used in setting up a large-scale cocaine operation.

Pope blames holocaust on 'absence of faith'

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said Friday "an absence of faith in God" led to the murder of millions of Jews by the Nazis during World War II and urged Jews and Christians to learn more about each other to prevent similar horrors.

"Jews and Christians must get to know each other better," said the pope, speaking in English at a special Vatican audience granted to representatives of several Jewish organizations, including the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"This implies that Christians try to know as exactly as possible the distinctive beliefs, religious practices and spirituality of the Jews, and, conversely, that the Jews try to know the beliefs and practices and spirituality of Christians," the pope said.

The pope's remarks came as President Reagan in Washington awarded a congressional gold medal to Elie Wiesel, literary conscience of the Holocaust, who inspired the president to cancel his planned May visit to a German cemetery containing graves of Hitler's storm troopers.

Redding, who proposed the marriage in letters to Briley after his brother's execution. They had only met four times before they were married behind bars just a few steps from the electric chair.

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Stepchildren say von Bulow will vilify wife

children from her earlier marriage to Princesse Alice von Auersperg of Germany.

What an exploit of bravery to single out for vilification a frail, defenseless woman hovering between life and death, especially in a statement released by Justice Assistance, a private, non-profit agency in Providence.

The brother and sister enrolled in the agency's victim assistance program in January, the agency disclosed Friday.

Mrs. von Bulow slipped into two comas in 1979 and 1980. She remains comatose in a death-like sleep in a New York hospital.

After the second coma, the two stepchildren initiated a private investigation which led to charges against

attend the trial, which started two weeks ago with jury selection.

Jurors are scheduled to visit the family's oceanside, 20-room mansion in Newport next Tuesday where von Bulow allegedly injected his multimillionaire wife. Opening statements in the expected two-month retrial begin Wednesday.

As with all potential witnesses, Kniesl and von Auersperg have been barred from proceedings, except when they testify, to keep their testimony unimpaired.

Dennis SaoBento, Judge Corinne Grande's clerk, said no decision has been made on their petition.

"I don't know when Judge Grande will hear the motion. She has to make a legal ruling," he said.

Discovery lands safely but shows damage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Discovery landed safely Friday with a senator and six others aboard but the ship sustained a major gash in a wing flap and extensive breakage of its heat shield tiles — the worst damage in 18 shuttle missions.

The damage, which occurred before touch down, could set back preparations for Discovery's next mission in June, program chief said. "We could be looking at some delay, no question about it, but I would say it's too early to speculate."

Sen. Jake Garn, the 48-year-old Utah Republican who flew as a congressional observer, was last of the crew members of the shuttle. He smiled and waved but appeared a bit unsteady after seven days without gravity and was helped into the crew's "astro van."

But five hours later, as he prepared to fly out to Houston with his wife, Garn said he felt "great" and danced a little jig to prove it.

"After being in zero G (gravity), all this weight's a little heavy," he explained to reporters, waving a small flag and smiling. "It was just an incredible experience — one that I will never forget."

Accompanying the senator to Houston in a NASA jet were Discovery commander Karl Bock, co-pilot Donald Williams, a spacewalker Jeffrey Hoffman and McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker.

Slaying behind to catch a later flight were Discovery's arm operator, Rhea Sedon,

their stepfather. That investigation turned up a black bag in von Bulow's closet that allegedly contained an "enormous quantity of cash."

Since then, the pair have been strong opponents of their mother's husband, "What an exploit of bravery to single out for vilification a frail, defenseless woman hovering between life and death," they said in a statement released by Justice Assistance, a private, non-profit agency in Providence.

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Discovery lands safely but shows damage

Despite the damage to Discovery, its successful landing cleared the way for the April 29 launch of its sister ship, Challenger, with a Spacelab module containing two monkeys and two dozen rats. Challenger also will be flown by a crew of seven.

Moore said it would take 24 to 48 hours to fully assess Discovery's condition and determine how long it will take to repair the damage.

He said it appeared something — possibly ice — hit the rear flap called an elevator during the ship's re-entry into the atmosphere. The gash was more than a square and interior aluminum honeycomb structure was charred by the fiery heat of re-entry.

There also were numerous cracks and chips in the fragile insulation tiles.

Discovery's crew had to wait an extra orbit before beginning the descent because of a few threatening clouds over the Kennedy Space Center Friday morning.

The sky cleared and Discovery swooped back to Earth, announcing its arrival with the customary twin sonic boom salute.

The sky clear landing gear wheels touched down at 8:53 a.m. EST and Discovery rolled to a stop with 3,000 feet left on the concrete landing strip.

Discovery left behind two satellites — a Telesat Canada communications spacecraft now in its normal 22,300-mile-high orbit and the Syncom communications satellite that failed after being ejected.



Shredded rubber trails from the right main landing gear of the shuttle Discovery after it landed at Kennedy Space Center Friday morning. One tire blew out and the second was badly shredded when the brakes apparently locked up as the space truck rolled to a stop.

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20 APR 20

Books

Ex-presidents take role as statesmen for U.S.

Nixon's forte is foreign policy



RICHARD M. NIXON
Vietnam misunderstood

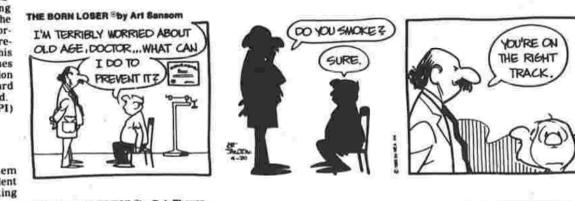
No More Vietnams, by Richard Nixon (Arbor House, \$40 pp., \$14.95). Ten years has not mellowed, only reinforced and revised, Richard Nixon's thoughts on Vietnam. Nixon's fifth book since leaving office, "No More Vietnams" wastes no time in getting to his point. The opening sentences: "No event in American history is more misunderstood than the Vietnam War. It was misreported then, and it is misremembered now. Rarely have so many people been so wrong about so much." Nixon, who came to office in 1969 with a secret plan to end the war and who finally extracted American troops after 15,000 more American lives were lost, uses the book to tell the tale how he won the war and how Congress lost the peace. "No more Vietnams can mean we will not try again," Nixon says in explaining his title. "It should mean we will not fail again." The vintage Nixon rhetoric re-starting the Vietnam story provides no startling disclosures. He continues to believe the chance for an "honorable peace" was "thrown away in a span of congressional irresponsibility," and that the tidal wave of American sentiment against the war was insignificant in ending U.S. involvement. But Nixon does offer his own dos and don'ts for the next Vietnam. It too narrowly solely out of fear of getting involved in another Vietnam, we run the risk of abandoning millions of people to totalitarianism and, eventually, of losing the Third World war," he said. Third World terrorism is another question as to what is for him a newly advanced thesis. Nixon cautions about American foreign policy suffering defeat at the hands of a few fanatics. "We should always act decisively when we know who is responsible and who they are. Otherwise we give carte blanche to these international outlaws to strike again," Nixon said. "If one group of terrorists succeeds in intimidating the United States, others will be encouraged to try, and more lives will undoubtedly be lost as a result." "Swift, timely retaliation... will mean that other terrorists will be less likely to threaten and kill innocent people in the future. A President of the United States should warn only once." Watergate and Vietnam may have tarnished the Nixon presidency, but among many, including those in the highest ranks of the Reagan administration, his foreign and military policy is regarded as the model. Nixon in his book thus provides some key clues to the thinking behind the direction the nation may be headed toward in the battle for the Third World. Clay F. Richards (UPI)

Carter relives Mideast triumph



JIMMY CARTER
brutally honest book

The Blood of Abraham: Insights Into the Middle East, by Jimmy Carter (Houghton Mifflin, 257 pp., \$15.95). Former President Jimmy Carter, touring the Middle East as a private citizen, aware early in his life of his religious beliefs and set out with a Secret Service agent for a run around the old city. Carter's record of the events that followed, told in "The Blood of Abraham," is a parable mirroring the ancient conflict between Arab and Jew. As Carter stepped outside the King David Hotel, two Israeli soldiers approached and said they would lead the way. The group headed to the Jafa Gate, turned north and ran along the walls of the city to the Jericho Road, where a group of elderly Arab men sat by a curb reading their morning papers. "The sidewalk was almost empty and wide enough for us to pass easily," Carter recalls. "But one of the soldiers cut to the right and knocked all of the newspapers back into the faces of the startled readers." "I stopped to apologize to the man, but they could not understand me. Then I told the soldiers either to let me run alone or not to touch anyone else in a belligerent manner." "They reluctantly agreed, but added that one could never tell what was hidden behind the newspapers." Carter met the same belligerence, the same misunderstandings as president when he invited Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to a summit meeting at Camp David. The Camp David Accord, signed in September 1978, brought a historic peace between Israel and Egypt after decades of warfare. It became the hallmark of Carter's administration, the confirmation of the peace of the Arab world. But it was no easy feat. "Begin and Sadat were personally incompatible," Carter says. "We decided after a few unpleasant encounters they should attempt to negotiate with each other." Instead, Carter worked with each of them separately and with their representatives. He writes that this eliminated "the rhetoric and personal arguing between the two leaders." Carter is sensitive to the belief of Jews that the nation of Israel is the fulfillment of prophecy. But he also insists no Mideast peace can last if it ignores the desire of Palestinians for a homeland. June Preston (UPI)



Astrograph

Your Birthday

April 21, 1985
In the year ahead devote more of your efforts and energies to projects or ventures that hold the promise of long-range benefits, as opposed to those that offer only small immediate returns.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid involvement with persons who tend to be dictatorial. You won't be having another let you to spend your time. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When confronted by difficult tasks today, carefully plan your procedure in advance so you won't make mistakes and lose interest.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of a social clique may create a situation today with which you won't want to be identified. When you see the signals, walk away.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In important career matters today, guard against erratic actions that could make you look bad in the eyes of your contemporaries.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you start putting down the ideas of others today, be prepared to face your own views and ideas. Say only what is complimentary.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) People who lack expertise and know-how must not be allowed to manage situations for you today that could end up costing you money.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Left to your own devices, you'll perform productively today. However, when others inject suggestions the results will be quite different.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Criticizing a co-worker in front of others is a no-no today. Thoughtless comments could create a very serious incident.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To appease friends today, be prepared to adjust your social arrangements so the will of the majority will prevail.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be content with what you have today, rather than envying others. Don't be motivated to acquire for all the wrong reasons.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will be unwise today to inject volatile topics into conversations with friends just to provoke a reaction. Don't open Pandora's box.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be practical and prudent in your financial affairs today. If you have to spend funds, be sure you get value received.
Fairy tales for grownups: Prices to which no shipping, handling or tax charges must be added before you can get your hands on the merchandise.

Bridge

Vulnerable North-South Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 10
Pass 1NT Pass 10
Pass 10 Pass 10
Pass 10 Pass 4NT
Pass 10 Pass 10
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠2

South won the opening lead with the heart king and played the spade ace. When West followed with the 10, it was obvious that trumps were splitting 5-1. That bad split made 12 tricks in spades a difficult hill to climb still.
South led the club queen, covered by the king, and won with dummy's ace. He led another club back to his jack. So far, so good. Next South

Making slam the hard way

By James Jacoby
Bridge players have long known that the 4-3 fit can be the right place to play. Usually that's true when dummy has a short side suit and dummy's trumps can be used to take ruffing tricks. Here's an unusual deal where dummy's shortest suit is three small cards, and still six spades is a good contract.
South won the opening lead with the heart king and played the spade ace. When West followed with the 10, it was obvious that trumps were splitting 5-1. That bad split made 12 tricks in spades a difficult hill to climb still.
South led the club queen, covered by the king, and won with dummy's ace. He led another club back to his jack. So far, so good. Next South

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Whap's up.
2. Slopmy person.
3. Blackthorn fruit.
4. Material.
5. Young lady (abbr.).
6. Utes chair.
7. Play division.
8. But (abbr.).
9. New Masco art colony.
10. Affirmations.
11. 2000 baby.
12. Acacia.
13. Long bone.
14. 1951 Roman.
15. Beat.
16. Hair curler.
17. Ramechandra's 30.
18. Spaceman.
19. Sesame plant.
20. Archbishop of Canterbury.
21. 4 of spades.
22. Medical suffix.
23. Unit of resistance.
24. Actor Murray.
25. M.A. best friend.
26. Fertilize spot in a lawn.
27. Ancient Chinese capital.
28. Bowline.
29. Lower.
30. Very seagr.
31. Chinese Indian.
32. Impudence (abbr.).
33. Cincinnati ball.
34. Pallid.

DOWN
1. New York invasion day (poem, w.).
2. Lame.
3. Felines.
4. Shatters.
5. Lay degree (abbr.).
6. City in New York.
7. Swiss capital.
8. Fast aircraft.
9. Debit.
10. Sioux Indian.
11. Former weather bureau.
12. Surf waves (abbr.).
13. 2000 baby.
14. 24 District Japanese shoot die.
15. Collyer degree.
16. Bernadette.
17. Heroism of the Rose "Tommy".
18. 1951 Roman.
19. Beat.
20. Hair curler.
21. Ramechandra's 30.
22. Spaceman.
23. Long bone.
24. 1951 Roman.
25. Beat.
26. Hair curler.
27. Ramechandra's 30.
28. Spaceman.
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38. Bowline.
39. Lower.
40. Very seagr.
41. Chinese Indian.
42. Impudence (abbr.).
43. Cincinnati ball.
44. Pallid.

Saturday TV, continued

GIAMME A BREAK

DAVIDE signed

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Channel

Down

Bolton readies for election

Democrats prepare fliers

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee spent most of Friday night gearing up for the May 6 town election and for other upcoming activities.

Committee members, meeting at Community Hall, folded brochures which will be delivered by what the committee calls its "Pony Express Route." Members divide up the neighborhoods where the brochures will be dropped and distribute them.

This weekend's brochure includes profiles of the Democratic selectmen candidates, Sandra Pierce, Mike Ziska and Robert Madore. It is one of a being distributed by the Democrats prior to the election. Other pamphlets include information on all the major candidates, general information about the ballot and a town map.

The Democrats have printed 2,000 copies of each flyer, Pierce said Friday.

Several members of the town committee plan to appear Sunday at Bolton's annual road race in specially made t-shirts which have the words "Democratic Team" printed on them.

Some members were enlisted Friday to paint and set up the race course over the weekend.

Ivi Cannon, Democratic Registrar of Voters, reported that for the first time Bolton unaffiliated voters have exceeded Democrats, 817 to 808. Registered Republicans number 880, she said.

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Henry Kelsey also asked for volunteers to paint the interior of the main meeting room in Community Hall next Saturday. The volunteers will paint the 79-year-old room, starting at 8 a.m.

During reports from the boards, Pierce said that the selectmen have received bids on the town's refuse contract ranging from \$77,000 to \$115,000. She said the selectmen are investigating the credentials of the low bidder, whom she did not name.

Finance Board member Charles Holland reported to the committee

that the board should "put to rest" next year's town budget on Wednesday night. He added, "I believe some changes will be made."

A public hearing was conducted on the proposed \$4.1 million budget Wednesday night. The town meeting is next month.

Committee member John Morianos questioned school board members Barry Stearns on the value of an addition to Bolton High School to accommodate 30 students from Willington who attend BHS. He said he originally favored having the tuition students attend the high school, but has since changed his mind.

Stearns backed the students' attending Bolton, saying the \$3,000 per student Willington pays is more than it costs the town to educate them. The \$200,000 in income from Willington, he said, would have to be made up by the town if the Willington students withdrew from the system because there are many fixed costs.

"There are things we will continue to do whether Willington is here or not," Stearns said.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson, California state Assemblywoman Maxine Waters and comedian Dick Gregory, from left to right, meet in Hartford Friday to receive President's awards from the 11th Annual Conference of Black Mayors.

Jackson urges mayors to act

By Bruno V. Ronbelleto
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Rev. Jesse Jackson urged the nation's black mayors Friday to declare their communities off limits to nuclear weapons and apartheid and to demand election reforms.

"We want grain in our silos, not MX missiles," he said.

He also urged the mayors to push for ordinances to force businesses in their communities to get out of South Africa to protest that country's racist policies.

He said the farmers and those starving in the world, particularly Africa, share a common bond of need that cannot be addressed by money alone.

He noted the contrast of farmers, staunch supporters of Reagan's re-election, "now struggling for survival and joining the oppressed in singing 'We shall overcome.'"

"When its real dark, you cannot determine the color of the hand that will help you cry," Jackson said of his concern for the farmers.

The former Democratic presidential candidate urged the nation's 287 mayors to demand the creation of an election fairness commission to reform the election laws which he said were unfairly used against him.

He said voters rights were being threatened by an uncaring administration and described "Reagan's Justice Department" as "trying to turn back the clock."

Jackson, comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory and Maxine Waters, Democratic Majority Whip of the California Legislature were recipients of the conference's president's award for outstanding service.

McGuigan vows DOT cooperation

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Hearings into allegations of fraud in the Department of Transportation ended Friday with the chief state's attorney on the witness stand, making a guarded promise to cooperate more fully with the department.

Deputy Transportation Commissioner William Lazarek said the chief state's attorney's office report alleging the state was cheated out of as much as \$60,000 did not hold water.

McGuigan defended the report on activities in 1981 by employees of Bonarc Industries Inc. of East Granby prepared for his office by investigator Antonio Luppino.

The report concluded the potential existed for the loss of millions of dollars over several years.

It detailed one scheme in which a private driveway was paved and the cost passed onto the state and described a series of changes in grade of materials delivered to state job sites, which cost the state money.

"When your department investigated, you didn't come up with anything," he said.

Lazarek said the DOT public hearings into the allegations have proven the state "absolutely did not lose millions."

"I don't know how he came to those conclusions," said Mark S. Shipman, special counsel to the paper.

Lazarek said the total documented loss to the taxpayers will probably be less than the \$25,000 Luppino claimed was proven.

McGuigan defended the nearly year-long lag between the time the report was finished in March 1984 and the time it was turned over to the DOT in February 1985, after it was released to a legislative committee co-chairman.

He said the case was still open during that period and the decision not to press criminal charges against anyone was not made until this year.

Shipman said after the hearing, "I'm quite sure there were no further investigations after July 1984."

Shipman pressed McGuigan to promise "arms length cooperation" between the two agencies in future investigations.

DOT Chief Engineer Robert W. Gubala said, "We have a common goal, you don't want the taxpayers ripped off and neither do we."

Connecticut In Brief

City sues school board

HARTFORD — The City Council is suing the Board of Education and the Hartford teachers' union in an attempt to overturn a new teachers' contract.

The city is challenging the legality of a contract that will cost \$209 million over the next four years. A panel of state arbitrators awarded the contract last month to the Hartford Federation of Teachers, Local 1018.

Hartford County Deputy Sheriff Charles J. Fisher Jr. has served the school board and union with summonses to appear in Superior Court April 29 for a hearing.

The court action seeks a temporary and permanent injunction to prevent the defendants from initiating any court action that would force the contract into effect or compel the city to pay for it.

Deputy Mayor Francisco L. Borges said the council's "power of review is essential to our responsibilities and ability to maintain a sound budget for the taxpayers of the city."

Minister faces sex charges

MADISON — A Congregational Church minister has been arrested on charges of sexually assaulting several members of a Boy Scout troop he led, police said.

The Rev. David Dick Davenport, 47, of Madison, was arrested Thursday and arraigned in West Haven Superior Court where he was released on \$25,000 bond for a further hearing.

Madison Police Lt. George Blair said Davenport was charged with three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and four counts of risk of injury to a minor.

Blair said the alleged incidents occurred during the past year and involved boys between the ages of 10 and 15. He refused to identify the Boy Scout troop in order to protect the boys' identity.

Yale rape suspect innocent

NEW HAVEN — A man who described his life as a "nightmare" since his 1984 arrest for sexually assaulting a Yale University coed with a razor blade was found innocent Friday by a Superior Court jury.

The defendant, Walter "Rocky" Bolivar, 28, embraced his mother, Betty, and two other crying women. One of them, Jennifer Brogan, testified Bolivar was with her in a West Haven motel in the early morning hours of Feb. 23, 1984.

It was then the Yale freshman complained to friends a man she identified as Bolivar pulled her into a campus alleyway and attacked her. She said she didn't realize until later he had forced the blade into her body.

Tramlinet get suspended

WINDSOR — The conductor and engineer of a commuter train involved in a fatal crash were suspended, Amtrak officials have announced.

The two workers, who were not identified by Amtrak, may have violated operating procedures when the accident occurred at 6:13 p.m. Wednesday. Amtrak spokesman R. Clifford Black said Thursday.

An investigation is still under way to determine what caused the crash that killed Judy Boutwell, 31, of Windsor Locks, and injured her daughter, Melanie, 14.

Crash nets charges

COVENTRY — Coventry police had a quick opportunity Thursday to use a new intoxicimeter they received from the state Department of Transportation Tuesday.

With the new instrument, the police said they were able to determine within eight minutes that a man whose car crashed into a stone wall Thursday night should be arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Paul Porter, 24, of 1012 Main St., was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, endangering in pursuit and possession of a dangerous weapon after a brief pursuit of his erratic vehicle by Coventry police, police said.

Police said they attempted to stop Porter's vehicle when it was seen at 8:53 p.m. operating erratically in a shopping center parking lot at the intersection of Routes 275 and 31. Porter's car almost hit a building, then proceeded at a high rate of speed south on Route 31 for about 300 yards before crashing into a stone wall of the Deknate company, police said.

Porter sustained minor injuries and his car was heavily damaged, police said.

Payments defended

Continued from page 1

Democrats and Social Security is perhaps the most contentious issue. The plan would limit Social Security cost-of-living raises to a 2 percent increase no matter how high inflation rises. The current inflation rate is about 4 percent.

Speaking to the National Association of Manufacturers Friday, Stockman said it is time to "remind the American people that today have a fabulous system of social insurance and medical protection for our retirees."

"But that entire edifice of retirement and social insurance requires that we have a strong economy," Stockman said, noting that the Social Security system is funded by payroll taxes.

Stockman, countering charges that 650,000 elderly people would be thrown into poverty by the cost-of-living

Governor hails pact with Colt

HARTFORD (UPI) — Colt Firearms will stay under the colorful blue dome of the original Colt factory for at least seven years, thanks to a \$1.84 million package of state-city grants, Gov. William A. O'Neill announced Friday.

Colt has agreed to spend \$5 million of its own over the next five years to upgrade the plant and its operations.

The plan will save some 400 jobs at the 150-year-old company.

The state will put up \$1.2 million towards the renovation of the plant in the historic building in one of the largest economic development packages ever offered by the state.

O'Neill announced Friday that the city of Hartford has agreed to commit an additional \$640,000.

Gary W. French, president of Colt Firearms division, said the company had been looking "very seriously" at options of moving the factory but the financial package, along with "our long-term tradition and history," prompted the decision to stay.

Hartford Deputy Mayor Francisco L. Borges said the deal demonstrates how a real partnership works.

Colt manufacturers the military M-16 rifle at the Holyoke Avenue factory. The division also has a factory in West Hartford.

Board to mull shelter

Continued from page 1

FORD has said he thinks the state should be more deeply involved.

Both he and Penny reacted negatively at a March 19 meeting when the directors were told the plan involved having the town buy property and then turn it over to the MACCC.

In December, Walter Johnson, a representative of the MACCC, said he felt the town should be the landlord of a shelter.

MAC representatives have asked in the past, sometimes with a touch of impatience, whether the town was concerned with the where and how of a shelter and not with the whether.

One person active in MACCC has said privately he does not think the town should get involved at all.

Director James Fogarty has been opposed to a shelter site that would draw opposition from neighbors as several temporary sites have in past years.

He said he likes the Gammons option for that reason.

IF OTHER DIRECTORS have been concerned with the where and how of a shelter and not with the whether.

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Obituaries

Marie A. Taylor
Marie A. (Van Oudenohove) Taylor, 62, of 318 Lydall St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in West Hartford, she lived in the Manchester area for the last 30 years. Before retiring in 1975 she was a Chartered Life Underwriter and worked as a switchboard operator for Texaco.

She is survived by two sons, Capt. Frederick G. Taylor, currently serving in the U.S. Army in Germany, and David M. Taylor of Temple, N.H.; two daughters, Doreen T. Robichaud and Francine Pendleton, both of Manchester; two brothers, John Van Oudenohove of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Joseph Van Oudenohove of Struthers, Ohio; two sisters, Hortense Chervinski of East Hartford and Sally Olcott of Southington; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a brother, Charles Van Oudenohove. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed at 10 a.m. by a mass of Christian burial at St. Bartholomew's Church, 45 Ludlow Road. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Richard S. Carpenter
Richard S. Carpenter, 67, of 285 Henry St. and Sarasota, Fla., died early Friday at his home in Sarasota. He was the husband of Doris (Cole) Carpenter.

Born in Manchester Oct. 29, 1917, he had been a lifelong resident, spending the winter months in Florida. Before he retired in 1976, he was a Chartered Life Underwriter and the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

He was affiliated with Phoenix in 1941, when he and C. L. U. Frank P. Sheldon of Manchester formed the Carpenter and Sheldon Insurance Agency, an affiliation that lasted for more than 20 years.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving as a captain in the U.S. Army.

He was a member of Center Congregational Church, and had served as church moderator for one year. He was a graduate of Bentley College, Class of 1937. He was also a member of the Hartford Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters.

He was a member of the Phoenix Million Dollar Roundtable a past and honorary trustee of the Manchester Memorial Hospital and Manchester Country Club, and a member and president of the Manchester Rotary Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Donna Chaves of Sarasota and Judith C. Parlee of East Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Harry (Janet) Reinher of Manchester.

A memorial service will be held April 27 at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St., or the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

Frances Poe
A memorial service for Frances Poe, who died Jan. 12 in Riverdale, N.Y., will be April 27 at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The date was incorrect in Friday's Manchester Herald.

David N. Nidriger
David N. Nidriger, 74, the husband of Willie (Wish) Nidriger of 173 Whitney St., Hartford, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the owner of the former Pine Bakery on Main St. The date was incorrect in Friday's Manchester Herald.

Bloomfield and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Sunday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Westminster Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Workman's Circle Cemetery, Garden Street, Hartford. A memorial period will be observed at his home through Tuesday evening.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the Manchester Police, Fire and Rescue Departments for their special efforts on behalf of Marie Taylor. Their help and concern will always be remembered.

Children and Grandchildren

FOCUS / People

Wit & Wisdom

Poetry club wants to hear from the area's writers, young and old

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

Writing poetry can bring reality into people's lives. This is the opinion of Wallace Winchell, one of the founders of the Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club.

"Ordinary reality is exhilarating," he said at last Saturday's club session at Whiton Memorial Library.

The club, which has about 40 members, started in Rockville about four years ago. Since the spring, the group has met at the library.

It's a varied group. Members range in age from mid-teens to late-70s. There are doctors, teachers, and housewives. Some are high school students.

Last Saturday, members were working out details for the club's first big community project, the June 1 poetry festival at Whiton, sponsored with the Manchester Public Library System, in cooperation with schools. The contest has been announced at the festival.

"Reality that's what people can get into with poems—the burning blooms, sunlight on the leaves," he said.

Reaction to the contest has been enthusiastic. Whole classrooms of students have responded. One entry came from as far away as Capitol Heights, Md.

"I'm thrilled so many students are sending us their thoughts," he said.

AT THE SESSION, 10 area poets quickly divided up work for the contest so they could get on with the day's main business—reading their poems.

Members agreed to be in charge of different categories of the contest. Judges include: ninth-grader Peter Miller, grades 5 to 8; June Mita, grades 7 to 8; Laura Thorpe, grades 9 to 10; Dr. Alfred Sundquist, grades 11 to 12; and Edward Bartek, adults.

Winchell and Sundquist have started going over some entries. "We hope to give a thoughtful analysis of each one," Winchell said.

It's a varied group. Members range in age from mid-teens to late-70s. There are doctors, teachers, and housewives. Some are high school students.

Poems will be exhibited at the library auditorium. First-prize winners in each category will receive a plaque. Second prize winners will receive a book and all winners will receive certificates.

After completing contest plans, members read their poems.

Topics ranged from a longtime marriage, getting old, pain, fire-fires and love.

Those who read listened carefully to the reactions and considered changing their poems, but no one appeared to feel compelled to do so.

At one point, for instance, Winchell suggested to June Mita that she change the order of a line of words in her poem. She replied that she had them that way at first and then changed them back.

Bartek told her he preferred the poem as she presented it originally. Obviously, they were comfortable with one another.

Bartek read some of his poems, all reflecting his background in psychology and philosophy. Here are two.

"The Mask"
"You see a man," he smiled at me,
"Who's been as happy as can be..."
"I know a man," he mourned inside,
"Who's always sad and wants to hide..."

Because some members had not heard the title, they did not understand the poem. He reread it. They liked it.

"The Release"
His hidden soul refused to sleep...
How sad it seemed for him to weep...
How glad I was to see him cry...
His bound-up laughter now could fly.

New members are welcome at club sessions on the second Saturday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m., except in July and August, at Whiton Memorial Library.

Dr. Alfred Sundquist, seated, and professor Wallace Winchell review the entries for a poetry contest in the Sundquist home at 50 Wyllys St. The first annual poetry festival sponsored by the Manchester Public Library System, assisted by Wit and Wisdom Writers Club, will be held in June. Both men are club members.

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Those chamber dinners sure bring out the Ritz

A few observations from this week's annual banquet of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce:

• There is a certain president of a certain bank who has met me on several occasions. Every time I meet him, he tells people who are standing around him that I am a cat person, and, therefore, I'm an all-right type. This is OK, except that I only own one cat, and I think of cat people as ladies in large boue dresses and tennis sneakers who have 27 cats inhabiting their apartments and all the neighbors hate them because they never clean their cat boxes.

• Every time I go to a big dinner like this, I make a vow ahead of time that I am not going to eat too much. This time I almost got through cocktail hour without hitting the hors d'oeuvres table, and then, just as the waiters were passing out the fruit cocktail, I lost my will, and bit the Ritz crackers.

• The reason for the above attack of nervousness is the period at annual dinners which is called "The End of the Cocktail Hour." Those who are in charge of the thing suddenly get nervous that those of us who are mingling are never going to sit down and eat our fruit

cocktail. The waiters look nervous. The master of ceremonies looks nervous. And then, somehow, everyone manages to sit down at just the right moment.

• Why is it other people are better minglers? Is mingling the art of giving the person you're talking to at the moment the quick brush-off after two and a half minutes? I think there should be a book of excuses to hand out to people. Actually, I hit on a great one—I was in the midst of buying a drink for one of the Herald's bosses as I said "hello" to several people I

dresses in evidence, but nothing to get excited about either.

• Those red blazers worn by the guys from the chamber's Ambassadors Club always crack me up. They remind me of Red Caps. I keep wanting to hand them a suitcase. Which reminds me—When was the last time you saw a Red Cap at the train station, ready to haul your luggage?

• I am bitter. I have never won the door prize nor have I ever gotten to take the table centerpiece home. Never. Last month I went to another organization's annual dinner and missed out on it, too. And that was a drawing with only five names in it. At the chamber dinner, there's a penny taped to the plate of the lucky person who gets to take home the flowers on the center of the table. No way. Never. Not me. It's not fair.

• This year the clergyman didn't show up to say grace before meals. Instead, Nate Agostinelli, who isn't a priest, said something in Italian, and then said a simple grace. What did he say in Italian anyway? He could have been ordering a pizza for all I know.

• See you next year at the dinner. I'm the one at the Ritz crackers.

• Fashion at the chamber dinner: nothing too much to report here. This is the first big bash in town since Easter, so it's definitely a spring occasion. No wool

Profile

Name Kenneth C. Burkamp
Age 48
Born April 18, 1937
Occupation photographer, real estate investments
Favorite restaurant Mark's Place
Favorite food hot pastrami
Favorite beverage diet Coke
Roots for UConn Huskies
Idea of a good vacation Florida in January
What you do to relax work
Type of entertainment preferred dancing
Kind of music preferred polkas
Favorite magazine New York Times
Favorite store in Manchester Rega's Men's Shop
Favorite spot in Manchester Wickham Park
Car Cadillac
Favorite color red
Last book read "Your Check Is in the Mail"
Favorite quote "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today"
Favorite quote "It's my hometown."
Pet peeve who they say they're going to lack of signs designating downtown
Best thing about Manchester lack of signs designating downtown
Worst thing about Manchester lack of signs designating downtown



Dr. Alfred Sundquist, seated, and professor Wallace Winchell review the entries for a poetry contest in the Sundquist home at 50 Wyllys St. The first annual poetry festival sponsored by the Manchester Public Library System, assisted by Wit and Wisdom Writers Club, will be held in June. Both men are club members.

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MACC News

Cops play robbers on Sunday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Director
If you always wanted to yell "Right on, Rev!" from your porch on Sunday morning, this Sunday is your chance.

neft MACC and police charities. Wonderful Tom Tierney of Tierney Funeral Home and Officer John "Tiny" Hawthorne are the instigators of this once-a-year spectacular.

questions, please join us on Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. for an educational evening presented by the Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

For further information, please call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4001. National Volunteer Week is April 22 through 28. A wonderful opportunity to focus on the contributions that our nation's 92 million (isn't that an incredible figure?) volunteers make to improve the quality of life for the neighbors who live next door, next state, next country.

Commentary

Armageddon theology touches many

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

Armageddon theology, the belief that the final conflict between good and evil is impending and will destroy the world, can influence political attitudes toward domestic policies as well as such issues as the arms race.

briefly during the presidential campaign — may influence Reagan administration domestic policies on such issues as the budget deficit, the environment and issues that stretch over the long term.

But in the new study, Castelli said that the idea of an impending Armageddon could have significant political consequences as well, and he notes, as an example, former Interior Secretary James Watt's testimony before a congressional committee: "I do not know how many future generations we can count on before the Lord returns."

public disclosure of the relationship between private religious beliefs and decisions involving public policy. "It is possible, legitimate and necessary to examine the public implications of...theologies used in our passing judgment on the individuals who subscribe to them or questioning their right to do so," he added.

Bulletin Board

Missionary at Trinity

Ruth Ericson, a missionary to Zaire under the Evangelical Covenant Church, will speak at the 11 a.m. services at Trinity Covenant Church.

men's prayer breakfast; 6:30 p.m., Covenant Women's spring pot luck supper, Dr. Jeanne Sherrow speaker, with music by Dawn Glasgow.

Pentecostal schedule set

The following events have been scheduled at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., for this week:

Monday — 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Bible Study; 7 p.m., all-church business meeting. Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Billy Graham Crusade follow-up; discipleship meeting.

Center events are set

The week's schedule at Center Congregational Church is as follows: Sunday — 8 a.m., service of worship; 9 a.m., breakfast served in Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m., service of worship and baptism; 10 a.m., church school and nursery; 11:15 a.m., new member conversations; 4 p.m., youth fellowship.

Wood will speak at Faith

Dr. A.H. "Bud" Wood, executive director of Shepherds Inc., a home and school for the mentally retarded, will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Faith Baptist Church, 32 Lake St.

Concordia sets the week

The following events are scheduled this week at Concordia Lutheran Church: Monday — 7:30 p.m., Worship & Music Committee to meet.

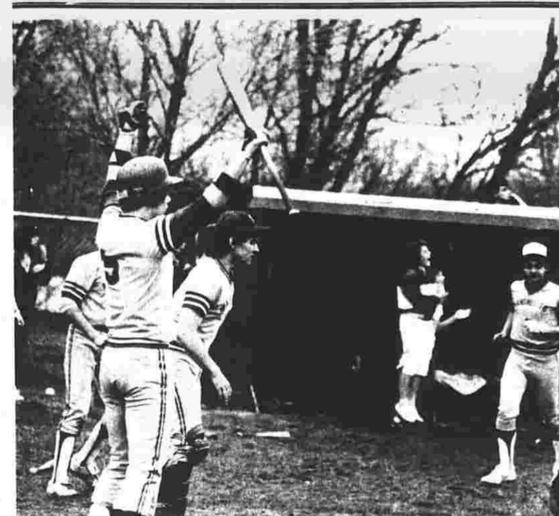
Church of the Assumption, Adams Street

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward J. Sunday masses at 7:30, 10:30 and noon. (643-2192)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society, 15 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Eleanor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m. service. (643-5151)

SPORTS



Mike Custer, with bat in hand, along with Brendan McCarthy (left) and Mike Fogarty (right) are among the Manchester High players celebrating Jim Fogarty's bases-clearing 3 RBI triple in the fifth inning. Fogarty's hit was decider in 4-2 victory.

Fogarty, Krajewski spark MHS victory

By Bob Spoettli
Herold Photo Writer
Jim Fogarty pulverized a 400-foot, bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the fifth and reliever Ken Krajewski slammed the door shut to spark Manchester High to a 4-2 comeback victory over visiting Falmouth in a CCC East Division clash at Kelley Field Friday.

L state tournament last June. Falmouth jumped on Hein in the top of the first with a run-scoring triple by Bob Hein and an RBI-doubling by Chris Camara to take a 2-0 lead.

Center events are set

The week's schedule at Center Congregational Church is as follows: Sunday — 8 a.m., service of worship; 9 a.m., breakfast served in Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m., service of worship and baptism; 10 a.m., church school and nursery; 11:15 a.m., new member conversations; 4 p.m., youth fellowship.

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Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 40 Buckland Road, South Manchester, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (643-5151)

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 447 Toland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study; 7 p.m., Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (audio cassette); 7 p.m., Service meeting (ministry training); 7:30 p.m., New York, New York, 10:30 a.m., Watchtower Study; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower Study; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower Study; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower Study.

Jewish - Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 40 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabetzky, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 8:15 a.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9411)

Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Israel, 101 Foster St., Manchester, South Windsor, Steven Chaffoy, rabbi. Services: 8:15 a.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month. (644-4002)

National Catholic

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 22 Galloway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lonardo, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5962)

Nazarenes

Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Herb Newell, minister of the Nazarene Church. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, children's church, Bible study, interdenominational prayer service, nursery. (644-8297)

Pentecost

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Charles C. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning devotion; 7:30 p.m., Bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., men's prayer (Friday). (644-9444)

Presbyterian

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 100 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m.; Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1100 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist. (643-5151)

Methodist

Trinity United Methodist Church, 302 Hackmeadow St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Lovell, pastor. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m.; Bible study; 7:30 p.m., evening service. (643-5151)

United Methodist

Trinity United Methodist Church, 302 Hackmeadow St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Lovell, pastor. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m.; Bible study; 7:30 p.m., evening service. (643-5151)

McNamara, Easler ejected

Chicago bombs Sox

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International
CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox unloaded their cannons with four home runs in an 8-1 rout over the Boston Red Sox Friday in a game that saw a simmering feud between the two teams continue to brew.

"I was mad at Burns and Fisk. Not the ump," McNamara said. "(Tim) Lollar hit Easler in the face in spring training. The ball hit today was thrown at his head."

Carlton Fisk continued to torment his former team with a two-run homer and Luis Salazar added a two-run shot for his first American League round-tripper.

"I don't know after five years if I know this is a pivotal year," said Burns. "I don't know if that's big about doing it against your former team," Fisk said. "But, I do get a little more pumped up playing them."

Rudy Law and Harold Baines each added solo homers to make a gain the victory and Tom Waddell went the final 1-2-3 for his second save.

Baines added his homer in the seventh to cap the Chicago scoring. Bill Buckner had two hits and accounted for the Red Sox only run with a solo homer to lead off the fifth.

Heaton, 1-0, pitched 7 1/3 innings of one-run ball to earn his second save. With two out and the tying run on second base, Scott Bradley lined out hard to first baseman Pat Tabler.

"It was a dangerous pitch," Salazar said. "But I got up, that's what you've got to do, and I hit a hanging slider."

AL roundup

Indians scalp Yankees, 2-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julio Franco and a two-run home run Friday night helped the Cleveland Indians snap New York's four-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Yankees.

combined on a five-hit Friday night to lift the Texas Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Royals 9, Tigers 2

At Detroit, George Brett clouted two home runs and Darryl Motley, Steve Balboni and Jim Sundberg added one each to lead the Royals to a 9-2 victory over the Tigers.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 5

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield capped a four-run sixth inning with a three-run homer Friday night, rallying the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Francisco 10, Athletics 5

At Oakland, Tim Lincecum pitched a four-hitter to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 10-5 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Barfield's third three-run shot

Barfield's third three-run shot in the sixth inning Friday night, rallying the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Phillies 10, Braves 5

At Philadelphia, Steve Carlton pitched a four-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Doyle Alexander, 2-0, worked six

Doyle Alexander, 2-0, worked six innings and allowed four runs on four hits. Gary Lavett worked one inning and Bill Cavalli finished for his second save despite allowing Larry Sheets' second homer of the season. Sammy Stewart, 1-1, took the loss.

NL roundup

Mets, Goodeen blank Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Keith Hernandez blooped a broken-bat single with two out in the ninth inning Friday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-2 victory over the Mets.

Expos 5, Cubs 3

At Montreal, Pinch-hitter Jim Wolfhard hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning Friday and the Montreal Expos won their home opener by snapping the Chicago Cubs' five-game winning streak and Rick Sutcliffe's 16-game string with a 5-3 victory.

Goodeen allowed only one runner to reach second. That came in the third when Ozzie Virgil and Juan Samuel singled. Jeff Stone struck out to end the inning.

Bryn Smith, 2-0, pitched six innings and yielded seven hits for the victory. Sutcliffe, 2-1, took the loss, ending his 16-game regular-season winning streak.

Phillies starter Steve Carlton

Phillies starter Steve Carlton, who had posted a 4.09 ERA in his first two outings of the season, retired the first 12 men he faced and went on to allow only two hits over seven innings, walking one and striking out five.

Carlton, who had surrendered 13

Carlton, who had surrendered 13 hits and 10 walks in 11 innings during the season, gave up his first hit in the fifth when Gary Carter lined a single to left center.

Braves 9, Astros 5

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy drove in four runs Friday night, three on his sixth home run of the season, to back the comeback eight-hit pitching of Rick Mahler and Bruce Sutter and help the Atlanta Braves snap a three-game losing streak with a 9-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Mahler, 3-0, struck out three and

Mahler, 3-0, struck out three and walked one in eight innings. The right-hander improved to 5-3 lifetime against the Astros. Sutter struck out three in ninth inning and gave up one hit.

Reds 4, Giants 2

At Cincinnati, Eric Davis snapped a 2-2 tie with an RBI single in the fourth inning Friday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

TODAY: 1 p.m. — Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channels 22, 30, WTTV

1:30 p.m. — WTA Tennis Championships, ESPN. 2 p.m. — Heritage Classic (PGA), WPOP. 2 p.m. — Freston Tournament of Champions, Channels 8, 40. 3:30 p.m. — Cavaliers vs. Celtics, Channel 3. 4:30 p.m. — Wood Memorial (horse racing), Channels 8, 40, WPOP radio. 4:30 p.m. — Boxing: Tyrrell Biggs vs. Mike Perkins and Pernel Whitaker vs. Nick Parker, Channels 8, 40. 7:30 p.m. — Islanders vs. Flyers, Channel 9. 8 p.m. — Jets vs. Oilers, USA. 9 p.m. — Los Angeles vs. Denver (USFL), ESPN.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. — Bullets vs. 76ers, Channel 3.

1:35 p.m. — Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9. 2 p.m. — Indians vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP radio. 2:30 p.m. — Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channels 22, 30, WTTV radio. 2:30 p.m. — Tampa Bay vs. Birmingham, Channel 8. 3:30 p.m. — Heritage Classic (PGA), Channel 3. 4 p.m. — WTA Tennis Championships, ESPN. 7:30 p.m. — Islanders vs. Flyers, Channel 9. 7:30 p.m. — Nordiques vs. Canadiens, USA.

Manchester's John Tracy goes into stolen base. Fermi second baseman Pete Smith reaches for late throw.

"Tips for Parents" advertisement for Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon Streets, Phone: 645-2903. Includes a small image of a child and text about parental guidance.

20 APRIL

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

NYNEX earnings increase

NEW YORK — NYNEX Corp., the regional telephone company created by the breakup of AT&T, Monday reported its first-quarter earnings rose 16.1 percent from year-earlier levels. In the first three months of 1985 NYNEX earned \$27.4 million, or \$2.55 a share, up from \$22.1 million, or \$2.29 a share, in the opening 1984 quarter.

Revenues climbed 9.7 percent to \$2.50 billion from \$2.28 billion a year earlier.

The New York-New England economy continues to be vigorous and demand for our products and services remain strong, with customer access lines up by 102,000 during the first three months of 1985, said NYNEX Chairman D.C. Staley. "At the same time, we have maintained our efforts to contain costs."

NYNEX serves 11 million customers in New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and a small part of southern Connecticut.

Signal sales and profits up

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — General Signal Corp. has announced slightly higher earnings and sales for the first quarter ended March 31.

Net income was \$2.65 million, or 90 cents a share, a small drop from \$2.49 million, or 86 cents a share in the first quarter of 1984.

Sales rose 2.9 percent, to \$447.13 million from \$433.55 million.

At the annual meeting in Rochester, shareholders voted down a proposal that would have set special guidelines for conducting business in South Africa and rejected another proposal for annual elections of directors.

General Signal, based in Stamford, Conn., was formed in 1982 from the merger of General Railway Signal and The Regina Corp. Its main product areas include equipment for semiconductor manufacturers, electronic control systems for mass transit, utilities and other industry and fluid control instrumentation.

Three banks report gains

BOSTON — Three big Boston banks each reported first quarter profit increases of at least 30 percent, largely attributed to higher net interest income.

Bank of New England, Bay Banks and Shawmut — all among New England's 10 largest banks — reported earnings increases ranging from 30 to 35 percent.

Bank of New England said earnings were \$12.7 million, or \$2.38 per share, up from income of \$9.4 million, or \$1.94, in the first three months of last year.

Bay Banks posted profits of \$9.7 million, or \$1.52 per share. The bank had earnings of \$7.4 million, or \$1.17 per share, in the first quarter of last year.

Shawmut reported income of \$12.1 million, or \$1.17 per share, compared with earnings of \$9.3 million, or \$1.01 per share, in the first quarter of 1984.

Bradlees has sales gain

BOSTON — Bradlees Department Stores has announced its sales for the five weeks ended April 8 rose 20 percent over figures for the same period last year.

The Stop & Shop Cos. unit said sales rose to \$114.6 million from \$95.2 million. Sales in comparable stores, those open at least a full fiscal year, were up 15 percent.

Bradlees operates 132 department stores in eight states.

GTE net income increases

STAMFORD — GTE Tuesday reported that consolidated net income increased 1 percent to \$273 million for the first quarter of 1985, up from \$267 million earned in the first quarter last year.

Earnings per share for the quarter were \$1.29, 5 percent less than the \$1.36 per share earned in the corresponding 1984 quarter when there were 7 percent fewer shares outstanding.

Combined revenues and sales for the first quarter of 1985 were \$3.7 billion, up 6 percent, the company said.

Theodore F. Brophy, chairman and chief executive officer, said GTE's income from local telephone companies and sales of its electrical products more than offset a drop in revenues from communications products and its Sprint long-distance telephone service.

Brophy said Sprint's loss was due "primarily to substantially increasing" including an increase of more than 70 percent in access charges that it and other long-distance common carriers (OCC's) must now pay as a result of regulatory orders."

Coleco has earnings gain

WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries, Inc. has announced its earnings for the first quarter of 1985 were six times greater than the same quarter last year.

Coleco, maker of the Cabbage Patch Kids, said net earnings were \$27.4 million or \$1.67 per share, including an \$8 million credit resulting from tax loss carryforwards from last year. Net earnings for the first quarter of 1984 were \$4.4 million or \$2.27 per share.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
Advest Inc.	9 1/4	nc
Acmat	7 1/4	dn
Actua	40 1/4	nc
CBT Corp.	43 1/4	up 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	29 1/4	up 1/4
Finast	15 1/4	up 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp	37 1/4	nc
First Hartford Corp.	5 1/4	up 1/4
Hartford National	29 1/4	up 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	70 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	45 1/4	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	45 1/4	dn 1/4
Lydall Inc.	14	dn 1/4
Sage All	18 1/4	dn 1/4
SNET	40 1/4	up 1/4
Travelers	41 1/4	up 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	34 1/4	up 1
United Technologies	38 1/4	dn 1/4
New York gold	\$327.00	dn \$2.90

Start with auctions to buy home

These are the spring weeks when you can't resist "house peeping" as you drive your car around your area or one nearby — and therefore, if you're really in the market to buy or sell a house, these are the weeks to look for and attend a real estate auction.

The number of real estate auctions has been on an upswing. Propelling the auctions have been forced sales caused by bankruptcy, foreclosure or the need to meet estate tax payments.

You can, if you're informed, shrewd (and lucky) pick up real estate at fire-sale prices during an auction. Sellers needing to get rid of their property quickly aren't in a strong position to bargain for top dollar while buyers can simply step back if the bidding appears to be swinging too high.

Where will you find the auctions? They'll be advertised in the local newspapers and advertised on TV or radio or even billboards. You also can ask your local real estate brokers if they know the location and times of auctions selling the kind of property you want.

Most auctioneers invite licensed real estate brokers to attend. The brokers will register their clients with the auctioneer and, if the client buys something, the auctioneer will share his commission with the broker. The auctioneer probably will be a licensed real estate broker or at least associated with one. In some states, auctioneers have to meet strict licensing requirements.

One major advantage for buyers at an auction is that your costs are limited to the property itself. The seller pays the auctioneer's commission plus the costs of advertising and promoting the sale. Auctioneers' fees typically range from 6 percent to 10 percent of the gross sales price.

Real estate auctions fall into three separate classifications. 1. The first type, called an absolute auction, provides the best opportunities for most buyers. In this type, if you're the highest bidder, you get the property. The seller cannot change his/her mind after the hammer falls to close the sale.

As a rule, the auctioneer advertises the terms of sale in advance. In addition, a sheet explaining those terms is distributed to bidders at the auction, and the terms are repeated before the sale actually gets underway.

Because this kind of auction can produce the greatest bargains, it tends to attract the biggest crowds and potentially the stiffest competition.

2. The second type, called auction with reservation, permits the seller to retain the right to reject, for any reason, the highest bid. But he has to announce the rejection within a previously determined time period — say, a day or two.

This allows corporations that are auctioning property to get approval from their boards of directors or for executors of an estate to get the approval of the heirs.

It means that if you're the successful bidder, you'll have to put up with some uncertainty for a period, however brief.

Auctions of this type, however, protect the seller from bargain-basement prices, while letting him/her avoid imposing a minimum floor price. The underlying idea is to encourage attendance — and bidding.

3. In the third type of auction, the fundamental goal is achieving a minimum price. This is known as absolute auction subject to upset price. An auction of this type establishes an advertised minimum price before bidding gets underway. As a result, the property will not be sold for any lower price.

Setting a price can be tricky. The seller wants to encourage attendance, which argues against setting the price too high.

But he also doesn't want to let his sales price fall too low just because he's so eager to unload.

A new twist to real estate auctions is developing with the coming of many time shares on the auction block, reports George W. Nordham, editor of "Real Estate Investment Ideas," a newsletter published by Prentice-Hall. It's not yet clear how well time shares are selling, but buyers have grabbed some real bargains. The idea is still being tested by the marketplace.



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

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Seabrook fund case goes to higher court

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Lawyers for four Massachusetts utility-owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant said Friday the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court will hear an appeal of a regulatory decision on their Seabrook investments.

The lawyers told executives from the 18 New England utilities that own Seabrook the court has scheduled initial briefs on May 2, oral arguments on May 9 and reply briefs by May 13.

The appeal follows a Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities decision earlier this month that utilities in that state can proceed with Seabrook spending at the risk of their stockholders, not ratepayers.

The four utilities affected by the decision own about 26 percent of the reactor project on New Hampshire's coast.

The lawyers made their announcement at the regular monthly meeting of Seabrook owners at the construction site, where Seabrook's first reactor sits 85-percent complete. Seabrook's second reactor has been conditionally canceled.

Seabrook 1 is scheduled for completion late next year and is projected to cost about \$4.6 billion. The owners have invested about \$3.1 billion in the project so far, New Hampshire Yankee, which

manages Seabrook construction for the owners, said the owners were pleased the court agreed to hear the appeal and that the appeal process was moving quickly.

Asked about the outcome of the appeal, the president of the lead Seabrook owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, said he will not concede the project is finished if the court ruling is unfavorable.

"If they can't come up with the funds here we are going to be reasons," said Robert J. Harrison, adding that the owners would have to examine the reasons. "We have faced tougher problems."

"The owners have a contractual obligation," said Edward Brown, New Hampshire Yankee president. "They have managed to meet those contractual obligations before, and we would expect they would continue to do so."

The four Massachusetts utilities to the appeal are Massachusetts New England Wholesale Electric Co., Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co. and Canal Electric Co.

Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota has an altitude of 2,000 feet. Sculptured on its granite face are the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Mount Rushmore

Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota has an altitude of 2,000 feet. Sculptured on its granite face are the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.



Herald photo by Pinto

Shampoo time

Robert F. Cormier of 63 Lyndale St. shampoos a rug. Cormier is the owner of East Coast Carpet and Maintenance, a private and commercial carpet-cleaning business.

Computer no fun for many

BOSTON (UPI) — By the time a name comes to one of Mel Josselyn's people, a computer has spit out three letters of warning and it's time for the phone call no one enjoys.

"People are never very happy to hear from us, particularly if they owe us money," said Dick Moran, the acting chief of collection for the IRS in Boston. "I don't know if we're ever going to be number one on the hit parade."

They may not be popular, but they have become better organized to handle the growing list of tax delinquents to be tracked down.

Before last year, 90 to 100 people did the same kind of work in offices overflowing with huge racks of alphabetized paper records — trying to collect tax money around greater Boston.

Josselyn runs the successor to that operation, called the Automated Collection System, covering all of New England with a few more people and 63 computer terminals.

ACS was born in large part by a gigantic

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald

Call 647-9946

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, April 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Beshaw

Remembering Vietnam veterans

Workers begin installing a black granite monument this morning at a park at Main and Center streets that will be dedicated to Manchester's Vietnam War veterans. George Fawcett, top, helps free a portion of the monument that has been unloaded from a truck. George Adams, above, helps guide a crate holding a piece of the monument into its resting place. Above right, Adams, George Fawcett and

John Dudley help lower a piece of the monument. The highly reflective monument will be V-shaped and will resemble the one dedicated to Vietnam veterans in Washington, D.C. Park organizers hope to have the monument in place and the park ready for dedication by Memorial Day. The monument is being installed by the Manchester Monument Co.

Legislature mulls day-care reform

HARTFORD — The Legislature is considering major reforms in the state's administration of child day care, aware that the need for day care is growing as more families need more than one breadwinner to survive.

Lawmakers, who conducted a year-long study of day care, are considering a bill to consolidate administration of day care in the Department of Human Resources by Jan. 1, 1986.

The bill was approved by the Human Services Committee after the study, which found that "the emergence of child day care as critical to the changing role of the family in society."

"The essence of the problem is that day care has not had a high priority. It has yet to get it," said Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, who chaired the study commission. Of the 615,000 children between infancy

Man charged in slaying of infant daughter

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

A 24-year-old Olcott Street man was charged with murder after he confessed early Sunday morning to having killed his infant daughter on Saturday, Manchester police said today.

Marshall V. Crenshaw, 40 Olcott St., apartment 302, was held over the weekend on a \$200,000 bond for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court.

Police would not reveal the method they believed was used to kill the child, 10-month-old Dale-Lyn Crenshaw, pending the results of an autopsy by the state medical examiner. A spokesman in the medical examiner's office said the autopsy was still incomplete at noon.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where her parents brought her shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday, police said.

The death is still under investigation. Police said the child's mother, Susan Lard, 22, may also face criminal charges in the slaying.

Asked if the murder was a brutal one, Captain of Detectives Joseph Brooks said, "They're all brutal when the child is 10 months old." But Brooks said he has seen worse cases.

He said the child's body showed a bruise on the right side of the forehead, red marks under the left eye and scrapes on the back of the head.

The parents at first claimed that their daughter was injured when she tipped over a plastic end table covered with half-empty glasses, police said. But Brooks said that in his confession Crenshaw later offered a different explanation. Brooks would not elaborate.

He said Crenshaw, an employee of Jim's Arco Service Station on Hartford Road, voluntarily went from the hospital to police headquarters at 239 E. Middle Turnpike to be interviewed. Crenshaw was released about 9 p.m., police said.

Police said he later called headquarters and asked to meet an officer in the Manchester Community College parking lot. Detective Joseph Morrissey interviewed him there. Detective Sgt. Donald Wright later joined Morrissey and Crenshaw at the apartment Crenshaw shares with Lard in The Olcott

apartment complex, police said. Crenshaw confessed between 1 and 2 a.m. on Sunday, police said.

Police said the child was killed after a fight between Crenshaw and Lard in the hallway of their apartment building. Lard had a bruise on her upper right arm, police said.

Police said they found no blood inside the apartment but seized the child's crib, the crib sheets and the end table her parents said she had tipped over. Police sent the furnishings to the State Police forensic laboratory for testing.

Although Brooks said there is no evidence that the incident been subject to recent repeated abuse, police records show that they took her from her parents at the age of two months last year after she was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a broken arm. Using information from friends and relatives of the child's mother, police said they got a search warrant to examine Dale-Lyn last August and then turned her over to the state Department of Child and Youth Services.

DCYS placed her in foster care for a month and then returned her to her parents' custody, police said.

At that time police criticized the doctor who set the baby's arm for failing to report the incident to police or juvenile authorities, police reports released today show. Police said Dr. J. Richardson Dilworth reported, explained when they questioned him later that he suspected abuse but did not think he had enough evidence to report

Police said the doctor did not make a written report of his suspicions for hospital files.

Gram was in surgery this morning and could not be reached for comment, his office said. The hospital spokesman declined to comment on the matter.

Police said that several of Lard's friends and members of her family told them they had seen Crenshaw handle the newborn roughly and suspected he was sexually abused but refused to implicate Crenshaw. Witnesses told police they had spotted scrapes and bruises near the child's genitals.

Yale's Giamatti to resign in '86

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A. Bartlett Giamatti announced his resignation today as president of Yale University following a year of labor strife at America's third-oldest institution of higher learning.

"This is not the end of anything," Giamatti, 47, told a news conference. "It's the beginning of an interesting morning for me."

Giamatti said his resignation is effective June 1986 and he has "no plans to take a year off" afterwards. During his seven years as president, Giamatti said he did what he could to meet certain goals, including the re-establishment of "fiscal equilibrium" at the Ivy League School.

Giamatti, named Yale's 19th president in 1977, was hailed by his colleagues for finding ways of saving money without jeopardizing educational excellence.

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